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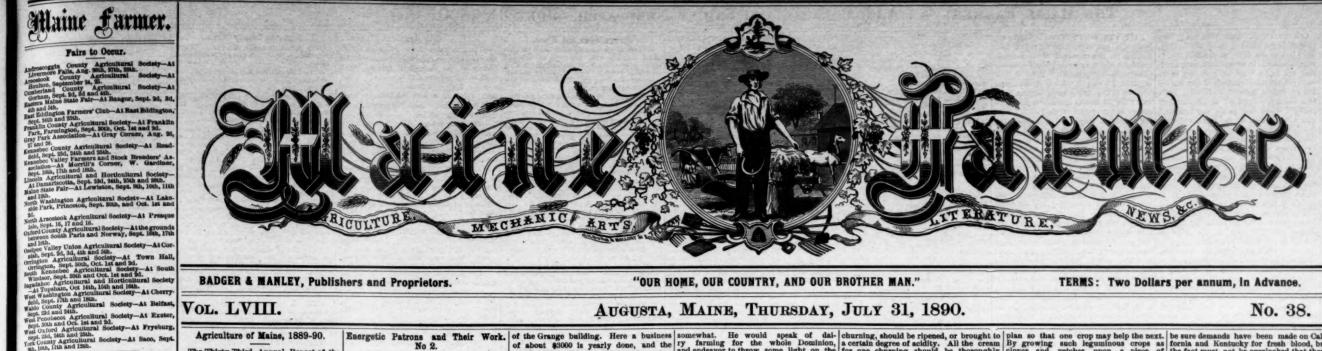
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Woman's Department. Mother's Way of Resting.

3300,000,000. We do not know how that compares with the taxable valuation, but it seems to be a pretty stiff price.

The force of clerks now employed in the census office, numbers one thousand, six hundred and fifteen. At the Pension Bureau a largely increased force of clerks has been found necessary, in order to perform the increased work involved in discharge of duties connequent upon the Defendant Pension Bill.

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President Harrison has sent a message to Congress pointing out the evils of the lottery business, and declaring severe and effective legislation should be promptly enacted, to enable the Post Office Department to purge the mails of all letters, newspapers, and circulars relating to the business. A letter of the Postomaster General accompanies the message, and points out inadequacy of existing statute, and suggests legislation that would be effective.

At about eight o'clock Monday morning, about time the West bound accommodation train was due at Grafton, Va., William Golden, his wife, and three children, started to cross the tracks of the Baltimore & July 23, it forest. Ye do hio road, near the Railroad Hotel. Seeing a yard engine coming up the road, they stopped to let it pass. The passenger train struck the family, instantly killing the husband, wife, and two children, and fataly injuring a boy in his father's arms, the little fellow dying in an hour.

A Hallifax lady who is now visiting a discussion of the started of the control of the collection little fellow dying in an hour.

A Halifax lady who is now visiting a distinguished official in London, writes home that "Jack the Ripper" is under arrest in that city. He was captured on information given by his sister. He is a medical student, and the police have kept the matter secret in order that they might work up a case against him. The information, while startling, is vouched for by the lady, who says she learned the facts accidentally through her acquaintance with the family she is visiting.

mear the Maryland line, an orchard of 25,000 peach trees in vigorous growth. Last year this orchard produced 15,000 bashels of fine fruit. This year there is in the whole orchard but a single peach. Eggs and poultry are also scarce and dear. Baltimore is shipping large quantities of chickens to Pittaburg. It really looks like a peach famine this year in the South.

A despatch from Pembroke, 86 miles above Ottawa, on the upper Ottawa river, says that list Tuesday, some miscreants cut

amid the rocks of the rapids and the logs of the raft, which had broken up. Of the twenty-two men aboard only two survived. No traces of the bodies of the other twenty have been found.

County Attorney Freeman, of Wyandotte county, Kansas, has received a letter signed by a number of women asking him if it would be illegal for a company of them to go into an original package boust and the sa naise that y for some time, and upon their leaving for another squad to take their place, and in that way keep a number of women in each place all the time. The letter stated that if it was not lilegal these ladies proposed to organize such a movement at once and by that means to stampout the original package business in Kansas City. The county attorney has answered that such action was not, in his opinion, illegal.

News reached Spokane Falls, Wash., Sunday evening, that the town of Wallace, ida., the great mining district, has been completely destroyed by fire. An official of the Union Pacific celeved a despatch that the entire town was destroyed, with the exception of the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific depots. A special from Tekosa says the fire started in the Central Hotel, and burned north and east, over the entire business part of the town. Twelve leading business houses were burned, together with a soore of saloons, restaurants, offices, etc. Some 1,560 people are homeless. Wallace is situated 100 miles southenst of Spokane Falls.

The Dutch steamer, Spoarndom, from

Falls.

The Dutch steamer, Spoarndom, from New York, July 12, for Boulogne, passed that the National Line steamer Egypt, Capt. Sumner, from New York, July 10, for Liverpool, has been abandoned on fire at sea and her crew went on board the British teamer Manhattan, from New York, July for Hull, and would be been York, July immigration.

The Egypt, which does not carry any first-class passengers, was an iron screw steamer of 2,959 net tons. Private cable advices state that the crew of the Egypt battled with the fiames for 24 hours, but were smally driven to the boats. All the cattle on board were lost and the crew and cattle men after spending two days in an open boat were ploted up to the control of the soldiers swedish blo strength an athentic sources the following facts are learned in regard to politics. From authentic sources the following facts are learned in regard to the death of President Menendez: On June 22, while a grand ball, given by the President, that was in progress at the palace, the building was surrounded by troops and an attack made upon it. The Fresident rushed to his private room and seizing his sword and pistols ran to the main entrance and fired into the crowd of soldiers in front. He then stepped back and immediately fell dead into the arms of an attendant, shot through the heart by one of the soldiers. General Ezeta then selzed the palace and issued a proclamation declaring himself President.

Official announcement has been made of the incorporation under the laws of New Jersey, of the Chicago Junction Railway and Union Stock Yards Company, with the following directors: Chauncey M. Depew, New York: Hon. John Quincy Adams, Boston; ex-United States Minister Edward J. Phelps, of Burlington, Vt.; William J. Sewell, of Camden, N. J.; John Hoey, of Hollywood, N. J., President of the Adams Express Company; ex-Minister Frederlek, H. Winston, of Chicago; Right Hon. Hugh C. Echildee, of London, member of Parliament; Francis Baron Lake, of Blake, Boston; ex-United States Minister Edward J. Phelps, of Burlington, Vt.; William J. Sewell, of Camden, N. J.; John Hoey, of Hollywood, N. J., President of the Adams Express Company; ex-Minister Frederlek, H. Winston, of Chicago; Right Hon. Hugh C. Echildee, of London; Bernard T. Bosanquet, director of Lloyd's bank, limited, Lordon; Adolph Van Andre, of Andre, Mendel and All, protone and t

Items of General News. Lather Clough Bow, Concord, N. H., 77 years old, died the 23d, from blood poisoning, the result of having been bitten by a cat two weeks ago.

Census Supervisor Huse of New Hampshire, has completed his computation of the population of the State, and finds it to be 77,000, a gain of upwards 30,000.

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions, Friday, ordered a favorable report upon the bill granting a pension of \$2000 per annum to the widow of the late Genders. B. McClellan.

Items of Maine News.

A room has been fitted up in the Androcoggin jail workshop, Anburn, so that the
men. They are doing light work, pasting or
soles, etc. There are now eight female is.
mates at the jail.

Smart children are nothing unusual in
Maine, but a little daughter of E. A. Barton of Casco, is reported as having accomplished a task remarkable even for Pine
Tree nestlings. She is about three and a
half years old, and a correspondent says,
on Sunday last drove a span from Otiadeid
to Casco, a distance of eight miles.

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ably the plea of insanity will again be eitered.

The Biddeford Times reports that Thursday morning, Orrin Edson, while at work in the stable of the Saco Lumber Company, discovered in the manure pit beneath the building, a well dressed man. The man was unconscious, but did not appear to be intoxicated. After regaining consciousness, he appeared much surprised when told that he was in Biddeford. He was plentifully supplied with money, and offered to reward the men in the stable for their aid. He said he belonged in Dover, N. H., and the last he remembered he was near the railroad station in that place. How he got to Biddeford he declared that the stable of the stable of the stable for the tailite water tables N. H., and the last he remembered he wf, and windows of near the railroad station in that plat rent stories. The low he got to Biddeford he declared the clusive of heating hishings, will be did not know. The man returned plashings, will be power without giving his name.

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Sunday afternoon, as C. F. Andrews of the Belmont House, Old Orchard, was driving down Grand avenue, behind the thoroughbred colt Protection Boy, the carriage forward upon the relation to the carriage was thrown sgalnet a tree and completely demolished. The horose at the same time, gave Mr. Andrews as severe kick in the abdomen. Mr. Andrews was picked up the same between the Belmont, where medical aid was summoned. It was impossible to ascertain the exact extent of Mr. Andrews' injuries, but it is feared they are of a serious nature.

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Boston; price weak, at 11½ to 12 cents.

PRICES CURRENT.

Beef cattle pienty; not much change in price. Grass beef is being forwarded, and is too green; not appreciated. Best oxen, 6½ to 7 cents; best Western steers, 4½ to 1½ cents live weight; grass steers and helfers, 4 to 5 cents dressed weight.

Sheep and lambs sold readily in the early morning, at last week's prices, but hands.

Were on sale, prices were ½ to ½ cents live weight; when it was known that 3000 Canada lambs, 7 cents; the blik were sold at 6 cents; fat sheep, 3½ to ½ cents live weight.

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BAT—LOURS \$50 \$80.

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In Saccarapps, July 20. Evan D. Rackliff to Nellic M. Burgess, both of Westbrook; July 16, Frank H. Post to Allos M. Dyre, both of Westbrook. In Springvale, July 17, Charles F. Brown to Min-Post to Alice M. Dyre, not be all to the last provided by the last provi

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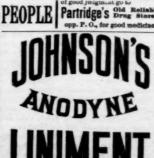
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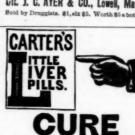
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lesser degree, to ire-pullers can usually get enough which we do not present time. In the larmers themselves to down present time. If the question whet thus at more and a farmer Legislature is more thus at work again hands of a shrewd of the country to other convocation extant." the State at large, cities are rightful lation through the mat the barn. The extra cost encouragement of more hay and grain into a barn prises. But so fa ng more hay and grain ited and prises. But so any are is convenient room for, is far idea has never many times, than the cost of mainmight be successful. nal buildings for its storage. ditional buildings for its storage in noting the country arms need not be costly, either in on or maintenance, while the exor four men, and the extra the country has be ired in packing bulky fodder into cause the case is t mpass, is of no small account. Hoskins of Newport, Vermont, asks The Dairy an say that he has recently discovered then cutting a number of Fameuse scions last spring for some friends tation of this grea ay, he was mistaken in a tree from part of them were taken. So a bian Exposition the scions sent as F. Sucree, are the response to a call on Fameuse. And he says that in the will gladly send them all a fresh lot ns, as he cannot tell who it was who

y of purpose is deserving of en- of an adequate re Delegates were rep recent rains give the pastures a fresh from many of the et where they were stocked up to the capacity in the early part of the seawill hardly from this time forward, mont. An organiz a full supply of feed. All profit the name of the from the stock having plenty to eat Association, with l times. So whatever the pastures fail ident, and R. Lei upplying should be furnished from with a declared p other source. A good motto to prac-to is to never let an animal fall of visory or executive av isn't a bad resort for this purpose. charge. This con tock is good for anything they will dairy sections of re for the hay than the market will. New England rej alue of good hay for feeding is not James Cheesman

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